Rooted in the practical life of the community which it aims to aid to an upward growth in strength, symmetry and beauty. Growing out of the quality of youth of all ages about which it hopes to organize the community as its true source, inspiration and hope.

You are of the Community

By so much as you give to it out of your life something Sempervirent.

COMMUNITY

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NEED SEED

The point of view of this first page is not so much something new, but something important to all. The sun rises every morning in the same old way, but we'd be in a sorry state without the repetition. So in what we say, it is with no thought of telling anybody anything new or of saying it more forcefully; but with a view to our thinking together as a community upon matters of real importance to us all.

Notwithstanding the risk of being considered pedantic, we wish to emphasize the importance, not only in our schools but also in the daily lives of every one of us, of a knowledge of HOW to think. We have too much 'studying'—funnelling of facts; too little practice of putting them together for use. An encyclopedia has many advantages over an Edison as a fact reservoir, but—etc.,etc. Why is it some minds dip thoughts with a bucket while others use a small sized medicine dropper? Is there a possibility of increasing the output, and if so, how?

A little consideration by everyone, of the process of thinking, is interesting; and profitable also, in proportion as we make the 'consideration' our own. For the stimulation of that consideration, here are some analogies. We sniff the air and sense, for example the odor of violets. We do not thereby conclude that the odor is a product of the nose, but look further for its source. Yet we sniff the mental air with our minds; and, catching a thought, immediately lay ardent claim to it as our own unique manufactured article—genuine home brew of which we are inordinately proud. Now what we wish to convey is that we do not manufacture the thoughts that "come" to our receptive organs of the mind any more than we do the odors that come to the receptive cells of the nose. Our perception of odors depends upon the condition and training of the sense cells of the nose. Consider how much more the dog takes in by his sniff than we do. The eyes are organs adapted to sniff the rarer, more subtle, atmosphere of the ether, with its odors of illumination, color and form. So our minds are yet more highly developed organs of reception adapted to sniff a more subtle mental atmosphere. As there is more mystery in origin and transmission of sight waves than of smell waves; so there is yet more mystery as to the origin and transmission of thought. But this mystery does not alter the fundamental fact that thoughts "come" as from out an universal mind atmosphere, when, and to the extent that, the condition and training of our minds admit them.

Now it seems that it requires a certain "tuning up" so to speak, of the receiving station of the mind to enable us to catch given wave lengths of thought and it is of this tuning up that we would speak in this article. How important it is, is evidenced by the fact that while the most of us are bubbling over with trivial thoughts, a few minds here and there in each generation catch thoughts that reach far down out of the future, guiding our destiny.

But to drop down out of the clouds and land as gracefully as may be among our mountains; what is all this to you---to us here and now? Just this, that the first essential of constructive thinking, the "tuning up," is the realization of a need. Incubate any real living (fertile) need long and carefully enough, and it will clothe itself in appropriate body and come forth to a life of use. Witness Watt's incubation of the need of mechanical power and the consequent hatching of the steam engine; transportation need- Ford -automobile, etc. The means are always at hand when the need is strongly enough realized. To come closer home, we have for several years needed a community paper, and yet all the time the means to satisfy the need lay idle in our midst - press and printer. A little incubation of the need was all that was necessary. Everything from a chair to a kingdom was first a desire in some mind or minds. Need is the seed of thought [ncessity is the mother of invention] Plant one in the soil of our mind, water it, fertilize it, cultivate it. Though it bear but a sorry crop at first, it will at least improve the soil for future plantings.

THEY ARE APPRECIATED.

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Words of praise from readers of Community reflect credit on the efforts of those who are working steadily for improvement each week. These words of praise are appreciated by the boys composing the printing class, the correspondents and the editor. We hope to give you something of interest every issue.

THE SCENE AND THE OBSCENE.

This is the town the axe built.

This is the nest beyond compare.
That nestles the town the axe built.

These are the woods ever green and fair,
That feather the nest beyond compare
That nestles the town the axe built.

This is the brim whose horizon line
Lifts the woods ever green and fair
That feather the nest beyond compare
That nestles the town the axe built.

These are the streams whose limbs entwine
Along the brim whose horizon line
Lifts the woods ever green and fair
That feather the nest beyond compare
That nestles the town the axe built.

This is our River, our pride and link
That gathers the streams whose limbs entwine
Along the brim whose horizon line
Lifts the woods ever green and fair
That feather the nest beyond compare
That nestles the town the axe built.

This is the sewer whose filth and stink
Fouls our River our pride and link
That gathers the streams whose limbs entwine
Along the brim whose horizon line
Lifts the woods ever green and fair
That feather the nest beyond compare
That nestles the town the axe built.

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HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

By Virginia Hill, '22.

Have you ever noticed the influence your High School has on you and the influence you have on it?

Show an interest in its activities and have it what you think it ought to be.

If you can not visit the school follow its activities. Get started now.

So far this year basket ball has been the main topic of interest for the boys and girls. Now baseball is taking its turn. Tennis is less actively practiced. The base ball games between towns is helping to unite this High School with this town and other towns.

There have been fewer public entertainments given this year.Since there will be no graduates a series of plays are to be given at the end of the school term.

Boulder Creek likes fun and the High School needs funds.

It may be a long climb up the hill for some, when entertainments are given at High School, but "there is always room at the top."

You'll find our activities increasing with your interest and your interest increasing with our activities.

HOTEL VENICE

Regular French
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A SPECIALTY

Special Attention
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Joe Viviani.

BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

Community Mention.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Ortner to Albert Malone last Saturday at Santa Cruz came as a surprise to many of their Boulder friends, altho ugh the romance has been a subject of interest for some time.

Miss Ortner who has made her home at her aunt's, Mrs. M. Funge for the past few years, has many admirable qualities and proved herself a most efficient domestic manager during the recent illness of Mrs. Funge.

Albert Malone grew up in Boulder and his friends wish him and his bride a long and happy life. The young couple will make their home in Redwood City where Mr. Malone has a position.

In a notice appearing in another part of this issue we are informed among other things that one of our citizens, Mr. Livermore is in charge of the local business for the Santa Cruz County Utilities. This is gratifying as Mr. Livermore has been for a considerable time connected with this institution and understands local conditions thoroughly. Understanding and cooperation helps toward building up a "real community."

The Methodist Church will have a song service next Sunday evening. "Mother's Day" will be appropriately observed Sunday morning, May, 8, 1921.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Wagons, buggies and harness. Inquire Moody & Cress.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Our public library deserves special mention. The hours when the library is open to the public have been arranged by the librarian, Mrs. R. L. Christensen, as follows:

LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons	Evenings
Monday	Monday 6:30
Tuesday 1:30	Wednesday to
Thursday to	Friday 8:30
Saturday 4:30	

The following list of magazines and current papers are worthy of note:

Children's table

University of Calif. Bulletin
Something to Do
St. Nicholas
American Boy
Christian Science Sentinel

On magazine table

American.
World's Work.
Good Housekeeping.
Woman's Home Companion.
The Literary Digest.
The Delineator.
Home Journal.
A Key to Families of Marine Fishes.
United States Navy.
Harper's Magazines
Christian Science Sentinel.
Christian Science Journal.
American Forestry

Files.

Woman's Home Journal.
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Good Housekeeping.
St. Nicholas.
The American Magazine.
The World's Work.
Popular Mechanics.
American Boy.

Daily Newspaper.

San Francisco Chronicle.

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and
CRESS

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Storage
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BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

PERSONALS

A. Sweeney purchased a new Saxon the other day while in Santa Cruz. Oh, how some envy him!

Mrs. J. Armstrong was a week end visitor at Santa Cruz.

C. L. Olson was a week end visitor at Santa Cruz.

Joe Viviani is now owner of a "Baby Overland."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson have moved into the "Madam Starky" cotttage.

Miss Olympia Rodriquez spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here. She is attending Healds Business College at Santa Cruz.

Mrs Howard Lanthier and children from Pescadero are visiting relatives in Boulder Creek.

Mrs C. M. Peery from San Jose is visiting here.

Mrs. Herb. Hartman gave a kitchen shower in honor of the late bride Mrs. Albert Malone, at her home Tuesday evening. Those who enjoyed the evening were the Misses Irene Pilger, Myra Peterson, Rena Ercole, Vera East, Mrs. Mable Raymond, Mrs. Ed. Laurence, Mrs. Howard Lanthier, Mrs. Nester Mc Abee, Mrs. Lottie Eaton, Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. A. Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie and family are recent arrivals from Glenwood and are now occupying one of Mr. Locatelli's houses. Four of their children have entered school.

Mrs. Madeline Kelly has returned from her visit to Santa Cruz.

Messers Fred Ballodeau and Abram Hosier of Santa Cruz, spent Wednesday at Boulder Creek.

Mr. and Mrs James Vande Peer and Samuel Madison of Oakland have returned home after spending four days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Christensen'

Mrs. L. Deitz and daughter of Ben Lomend spent a day visiting friends in Boulder recently.

O. M. Williams has returned to San Fracisco after a three weeks visit with his family.

Miss Gladys Lindsay of Ontario, Canada, who has been spending the Winter in Boulder visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dool, has left for Los Angeles where she will enjoy the Southland for a few weeks and then return here again. Mr. Dool accompanied his niece as far as San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardul are down from Oakland for a few days.

Mrs. Lee Alfane and children have gone to Soquoia to live.

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SERVICE

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NOTICE

Consumers of Electric Light and Water will please take notice that the office of the Santa Cruz County Utilities has been removed to the residence of Mr. R. A. Livermore and all collections will be made at the new office or by Mr. Livermore who will call on consumers in Boulder Creek on or about the 5th of each month.

Until further notice Mr. Livermore will have the management of the Company's business.

Santa Cruz County Utilities
By J. C. HUGHES: Pres.

R. A. Livermore's Telephone is -26-W. Adv.

Two Methods.

"Now that you are earning a bigger salary," said the wife with social ambitions, "surely we can afford a bigger flat?"

But the husband was a man of simple tastes.

"We're very comfortable here," he said. "But if you like we'll ask the landlord to raise the rent."—Tit-Bits.

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BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

Bear Creek News

The Bear Creek School closed Friday for the Summer vacation. Much praise is due to Mrs. Jessie Armstrong, of Los Gatos, for the pleasing program. Those that took part in the dialogue called "A Health Lesson" were :

Teacher..... .....Doris Pilger
Microbe ..... Harold Pilger
Dr. Pill Box .....Joe Compagnoni
Johnie Blake..... Fritzie Nord

"California The Land of my Dreams" was sung by the school, also other songs.

Mrs. Anna Pilger has been quite ill for several days at her home, Apple Thorpe Farm.

Joe Locatelli and daughter, Virginia are up from their home in Soquel spending a few days at the Eberhard Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Capelli are down from San Francisco for two weeks at Ercole Villa.

Misses Tillie and Hilda Eberhard, E. J. Hearsy and George Emmig, from Santa Clara, spent last Wednesday at the Eberhard Ranch.

General Green of Gridley spent Sunday at Apple Thorpe Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Devin of San Jose arrived last week at Fairmont Farm to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman.

Adolph Bergazzi of Santa Cruz is visiting his brother Cook Bergazzi at Hurricane Ranch on the Los Gatos summit.

George Nord has been busy for the last two months planting an extensive vineyard.

J. M. Cato has purchased 40 acres of timber in Whale Bone Canyon, and has commenced the erection of an aeroplane landing.

Entrance Must Have Made "Hit."

One Sunday morning a crowd was standing on the depot platform, a short distance from our home, waiting for an excursion train. The night before we had hung curtains around the broad front porch, and were sleeping out there on our steel-winged cot, as it was very warm. I was sleeping close to the edge and when my wife got up rather suddenly over went the cot and I rolled out onto the lawn, clad only in my nightshirt, in plain view of the waiting crowd.

I didn't go with my wife to meet the returning excursion that evening.—Exchange.

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BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

Lodges and Organizations

I. O. O. F. Boulder Creek Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, holds its regular meeting every Thursday at 8:00 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Central avenue and Forest street. Sojourning brethren and all members are cordially invited to attend.

Noble Grand, W. H. Horstman
Rec. Sec'y., J. H. Aram.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Church, Boulder Creek—Mass every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M.

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The Christian Science Society, Boulder Creek. Regular services every Sunday at 11 a. m. at Forester's Hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BEN LOMOND.

Preaching Services, 11:00 a. m.
Song service 7:45 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 am.
Ladies' Aid, Wednesdays, 2 to 5
Rev. Edw. Walker, Minister.

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Methodist Church, Boulder Creek, Rev. C.F. Withrow, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

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!BASEBALL!

VICTORY FOR BOULDER.

On Sunday April 24,- - - the Boulder Creek "Wildcats" won from the Ben Lomond "Giants" by a score of 11 to 9.

There were three machine loads of boys that came from Ben Lomond and met the Boulder boys on the baseball diamond at the school. The game was called at 2;30 o'clock by the umpire, James Maddock. Herb Hartman kept score and was kept busy keeping up with the score and answering the spectators who were too excited about the star plays to keep track of the points won.

The morale of Boulder team was broken in the seventh inning in which the Ben Lomond boys got three runs thereby taking the lead. In the second half of the eighth, however, Boulder with two men on bases produced a pinch hitter in Sam Ralston who produced a home-run on the first ball pitched him. The Ben Lomond boys could not recover from their surprise sufficiently to score any more in the ninth inning.

The lineup was as follows.

Ben Lomond		Boulder Creek
Burgess	1B	W. Funge
Nicholson	SS	Vicari
Hammond	3B	Woods
Coffee	C	F. Funge
Stanley	P	Pearce
Treut	2B	Johnson
Knowles	CF	West
Powers	RF	Hill
Bissit	LF	J. Funge

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Vicari relieved Pearce, Ralston relieved J. Funge and Vicari. Trefts relieved Stanley, Knowles relieved Coffee, Stanley relieved Nicholson.

Score by innings.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Ben Lomond	1	0	0	2	1	0	3	0	2
Boulder Creek	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	3	x

BUSINESS CHANGE.

James Maddock, who for years has been one of Boulder's foremost business men, has sold his entire stock of merchandise to Waters Brothers. Mr. Maddock retires from mercantile pursuits to give his time and attention to property and other interests in the community and, it is understood, continue to make his home among us. The store so long known as the B.C.M.A. has been rented and will, it is reported, be occupied in the near future as a place of business devoted to lines calculated to meet public needs.

Five members of the Junior Class at the B.C.U.H.S. namely, Rowland Hill, Edna Sundell, Alma Stotts, Annie Amos and Virginia Hill, could not resist the chance to see the elephant at the circus and spent Tuesday in Santa Cruz.

S. RALSTON

AND

SON

BAGGAGE AND GENERAL EXPRESS. HAY, GRAIN AND ALL KINDS OF FEED.

FIREWOOD TO ORDER.

BOULDER CREEK, CALIF.

GRANT'S

Cash and Carry

GROCERY

Boulder Creek.

Boiled Hem
Salami
Mortadella
Picnic Hams
Regular Hams

Best Bacon **45c lb**

Limburger
Monterey
and Swiss **CHEESE**

Ice Cream

SOME EGG FOR SMALL HEN.

Last Saturday a white leghorn hen on Egglanta Ranch, Ben Lomond, laid an egg measuring 8 1-4 inches around it, the long way, which weighed four ounces. It is the largest egg ever laid at Egglanta during the four years of its existance. The hen weighs 3 1-2 pounds. Fourteen of such eggs would equal her weight.

If she laid 200 such eggs a year their combined weight would be 800 ounces. Yet the hen would be worthless as a producer. Most people think an egg is an egg and would pay no more for a four ounce egg than one weighing one and a half ounces.

A seed plantd in the spring becomes a thing of life to grow to maturity and usefulness. The seed of Community was planted in the winter, or a short time prior to the beginning of spring, the first leaf of its life budding forth on the 16th of the first spring month—April. As spring is symbolical of new life everywhere, so Community is symbolical of the new life of a newspaper published in and for the Boulder Creek Union High School district. Hope prevails that it may be a useful adjunct in promoting the best interests of the Community from which it takes its name and which it hopes to serve.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICE.

Rev. Frank Hickethea Evangelist, will preach for pastor Withrow Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M., and will also hold services on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mr. King a Gospil Singer will have charge of the music and will also sing a solo at the morning service Sunday.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

BEN LOMOND NEWS

Work on the new highway is going ahead in good business-like fashion and good weather will hasten the completion of this stretch of pavement which will connect this most desirable resort with the main highways of the state. In the past many people have made one visit to the place and have declared it would be the last as they refused to drive thier machine over the kind of roads nessesrry to get here. But it will soon be different and the getting here will be as much a part of the pleasure of an outing in the mountains as the sojourn in camp, cottage or hotel after the destination has been reached.

Mrs. Gray, after a few days spent in her cottage at Newell Junction, has returned to her home in Oakland.

The Boys Club recently organized, held its basket social on Friday evening last week, instead of Saturday as planned, and it was largely attended. The evening was most delightfully spent in amusements and $46.50 was netted for the treasury of the club.

Baseball enthusiasm is running high at the present time and the newly organized team is meeting with much encouragement in efforts to play the game right up to the minute. Mr. Wyckoff, who bought the Ang ell place on the flat above Riverside Park has donated the use of his ground for a baseball diamond which will equal if not surpass any other diamond in the entire mountain community.

Dr. Kerney and Mr. and Mrs: Brown are at their Love Creek ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Stanley are occupying the Stirling Cottage while Mr. Stanley is assisting L. E. DeJoiner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clancey and danghter Agatha are again in Ben Lomond. Mr. Clancey will return to San Francisco while Mrs. Clancey and daughter will remain for a month.

Miss E.E.Cole of San Francisco is again a resident of Ben Lomond and has opened her beautiful summer home on Hillside. Miss Cole's brother John Cole of Napa, who formerly operated Sunhaven ranch, is also here, making the Hillside home of his sister his temporary place of abode while in town.

Many changes will take place in Ben Lomond during the next year and it is not an exageration to estimate that if 5,000 people visit the resort this year the number can be multiplied by three for the year following for when people find a good thing they are just as sure to talk about it and praise it as they are to talk about and condemn a poor thing. Ben Lomond is a good thing--- a delightful resort--- and under combined effort coupled with the prevailing spirit of unselfishness, will soon occupy a foremost position among the resorts of the state as a happy playground for tired people.

Mrs. Nettie C. Smith, of Santa Cruz is a guest of her nephew A. H. Townsend and wife at The Branch. Mrs. Smith will return to her home Monday and later in the week leaves for Long Beach and other points of interest in Southern California for few days visit with friends.

Mrs. George R. Reed of Brackney is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Brooks.

Mrs. B. Diekinson, of Hotel Dickinson was a guest at the Brooks Farm Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Miss Lee will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.T.Lyng on a trip to Big Basin tomorrow.

BEN LOMOND
Steam Laundry

Now open under New Management.
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"But what about news? How are you going to get any news? You've got no leased wire, no A. P. service, nor so far as I can see no service a-tall." Yes I recon that's, so, brother; we've no chain lightenin' hook-up on the latest murder. Can't count on many scoops along that line; and the League of Nations will just have to make out some way till the news seeps in and we get around to telling them what to do.

"News" now is a funny thing. You'd think to look at the word that it should mean things; but no, Mr. Webster says that though it has a plural form it has a singular meaning; and I rather think he's right about it, if you judge by news papers. He has more to say about it but its my guess the news papers didn't trouble to look further.

Now as for us, we are for the "singular" thing strong. We are keen for the "report of a recent event". We are sniffing the air for "information about something before unknown". We are thirsty for "fresh tidings" and especially we dote on "recent intelligence". Only we are so dum foolish, simple and inexperienced as to think the "THING" is right here and not way to nowhere and gone in Paris, Paderwiski, or Hong Kong. I know one fellow who can get, at any time, "something before unknown right out of the dictionary. As for a "recent event", if you will get up early any clear morning, toward the East you will see one that at least rivals the latest divorce case in its importance to the human race. Can the A. P. bring any fresher tidings than the wind brings to my nose free of charge down the canyon out of the woods? Can there ever be anywhere any more "recent intelligence" than the little child born this day into our midst? And so long as the old world makes out to hang together, will there ever be in it any thing more important, more full of a deeper and a deeper meaning! As for a "singular" thing, can you imagine any thing more so, than that our people should come to understand and appreciate one another, and grow into the SINGULAR thing - a real community?

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Boulder Creek, Calif.

Queen Liked Her Ale Strong.

The City of London Brewery company, whose premises are offered for sale, claim to be the only brewery in the city of London existing from the time of Queen Elizabeth, and it is quite possible that the queen occasionally sampled their brew. Elizabeth was a specialist in ale. She liked it strong, as witness the plaintive note her host, the earl of Leicester, sent to Lord Burleigh: "There is not one drop of good drink for her here. We were fain to send to London and Kenilworth and divers other places where ale was; her own beer was so strong that there was no man able to drink it."